IN THE GOLDEN STATE.

MIDWINIER FAIR-INCREASED POSTAL RE-CEIPTS-CALIFORNIA WINE IN ENGLAND.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] San Francisco, Aur. 26.-The chief occurrence of the week for Sur Francisco and the whole State was the breaking of ground for the Midwinter Fair buildings at Golden Gate Park. Many conservative people have tried to throw cold water on this project of bringing here the best exhibits at the World's Fair, but the enormous and enthusiastic crowd that filled the park on Thursday and cheered the repenonies was the best asswer to all prophets of evil. The street-car lines we simply choked for hours, and a careful estimate places the number of those in attendance at 60,-When one considers that San Francisco with its suburbs, has not more than 500,000 in habitants, it will be seen that this was really an outpouring of the people. The beautiful little amphitheatre-like space call d Concert Valley iselected as the site for the buildings, was crowder with people who sat in the sun for hours to lister to addresses by M. H. De Young, General Barnes. Trying M. Scott and other speakers. The first spadeful of earth, placed in a silver box with the first golden nugget found by Marshall in Sutter's mill-race at Coloma, was auctioned to the high-

In three weeks the ground will be graded, and building will begin. Much of the success of the work is due to Director-General De Young, who for two months has given all his time to pushing on the enterprise. In the face of hard times the sum of nearly \$400,000 has been subscribed and contributions are coming at such a rate that it will not be more than a fortnight before the fund reaches \$500,000. It is now recognized that this Fair is the only salvation of San Francisco from an extremely dull winter. If visitors o not come in from various parts of the coast a'd the East, trade is bound to suffer worse then it has suffered this summer. The Fair will alse be sure to extend the city's trade relations with Europe, Australia, India and South America. There is no good reason why California cannod and clied fruits should go to London, and from there exent out to India or Chili or New South Wales: stet this is what goes on to day, simply because hie merchants in these countries have never been brought into trade relations with California's. The large number of French and German wine exhibitors who will come out here also gives hope that these men will have sufficient influence to bring out colonies of their countrymen to develop the wine and fruit industries o

An estimate of the space needed for the new San Francisco postoffice reveals the remarkable growth in business of the office in ten years. The receipts show an increase of over 45 per cent. though postage has been heavily reduced. The -free-delivery system has cut down the boxes onehalf. Ten years ago only 170 men were employed; now 435 are regularly at work. The attempt of Congressman Bankhead to block work on the postoffice excites surprise here. His latest charge is that the title to the lot is imperfect: all the abstracts and deeds.

ment of Henry Irving. The stage is one of the dargest in the country, and will permit the use of all the elaborate scenery of "The Merchant of Venice" and "Becket." The sale of seats promises to be large.

The new Chinese Minister and his big suite left there for the East this week, after having a royal time in San Francisco. It was estimated that the party of seventy-eight spent \$1,100 a day in hotel bills alene, while the hackmar reaped a harvest. These Chinese gentlemen were made to feel that Californians drew the line between them and the coolie.

Charles F. Oldham, a large London wine dealer, is here inspecting different wineries. Seven years ago he bought ten barrels of California wine, and had great difficulty in selling it. Now he sells 100,000 gallons yearly, and the demand is constantly increasing. He says that the best California wine can now be bought in London, as it is kept four to six years before any is placed on the market.

The good sense and self-control of the people on Fresno and other cities in the San Joaquin Valley prevented a conflict between white laborers and Chinese. Many of the memployed who clamored for work refused to labor when the opportunity was offered. They preferred free food and lodging in the open air in a climate where rain is unknown in summer to hard work under a burning sun.

prosperously on, and to-day will be one of the days of all. It has been extremely popular and much enjoyed. Two most attractive pro grammes will be offered to-day. The one arranged

Overture, 'Fra Diavolo' Auber Hailelujat chorus from 'The Messiah' Haudel Grand opera cherus and Sousa's Band.

Collocation, 'Faust 'Gouned Embracing the church scene, Kernesse, 'Flower Sonne, 'waitz, 'Calf of Gold,' 'King of Thule,' chorus of angels and chorus of soldiers.

Bong, 'Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark' Bishop Miss Caroline Hamilton, Symphony poem, 'The Chariot Race' Sousa Song, 'Let All Ober,' W. H. Clarke.

Introduction, duel scene and coopers' chorus from 'Boccaccio' Grand opera chorus and Sousa's Band.

Overture "Raymond". Thomas
Chorus, "Hall Bright Abode" Wagner
Grand opera chorus and Sousa's Band.
"The Bold Dragoons". Crowe
Soprano solo, forest song from "Robin Hood."
Miss Caroline Hamilton.

Soprano solo, forest song from Hamilton.

Scenes historicai, "Sheridan's Ride', Sonsa, Sonsa, "The Two Grenadiers", Schumann W. H. Clarke, Schumann "In Cairo Street, Midway Plaisance', Selleneck Introduction, duel scene and coopers' chorus from "Boccaccio", Suppe Grand opera chorus and Sonsa's Baed, Gottschalk Charles Song, "Figist", Gottschalk Gottschalk Gottschalk Gottschalk Gottschalk Gottschalk Gottschalk Gottschalk Gottschalk Gottschalk

For the next three days the following arrangehave been made: Monday afternoon and evening. Wagner programmes; Tuesday afternoon and evening, works of Sir Arthur Sullivan; Wednesday afternoon and evening. Gilmore Memorial Concerts.

when he said: "Good-by, old man," emen tolned in a search for the man. the police station in Madison-st. There was nothing in the young man's pockets, and the body was not recognized at the station. The police sent the body to the Morgue to await identification.

HER LIFE SAVED BY A DOSE OF KEROSENE. No. 338 East Thirty-fifth-st. Three weeks ago Lillie refused to be reconciled to the marriage, and would refuse morthing to say to her. Lately she became feations of her young husband on account of his directions with other girls in the neighborhood. She

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carbolic acid. pictons, and gave an alarm promptly when Lilliswallowed the poison at a late hour. Another woman in the house poured some kerosene down Lillie' later, said that the kerosene had saved the girl's life. At Bellevue Hospital yesterday her father had an interview with her. He is said to be the owner of able to leave the hospital and explain her conduct to the satisfaction of a police justice she may be taken back to her former home.

A CUSTOMS OFFICER ARRESTED.

HE IS ACCUSED OF UNDERWEIGHING ITALIAN IMPORTS.

The arrest of a United States weigher, which was foreshadowed in The Tribune, took place vesterday. The man was Alanson B. Ostrander, and he was taken third-st., by Deputy Marshals Grant and White. and was hardly able to move. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander, in the Federal Building. He said he would like to get counsel before saying anything, and was therefore-committed to Ludlow Street Jail until to-morrow. Nothing was said about ball.

It was said that the information upon which the

warrant was issued was in part given before the Pairchild Investigating Committee, and in part come from the Collector's office. The alleged offence was the underweighing of a lot of imports consigned to William Cutajar & Co., Custom House brokers.

The goods arrived in Brooklyn from Italy on the steamer Bermannia, on January 21, 1891. They consisted of twenty boxes of cheese, four bags of green chestnuts, six cases of chestnut flour, four of olive oil and fifty boxes of maccaroni. The alleged offence was committed on January 24, 1501. Cutajar was arrested last year on numerous charges

of defrauding the Government by bribing United States weighers to make false reports of the weight also arrested, but they were discharged, as it was pails. Three of the boys were each loaded down shown that they had done no wrong. It was said that Cutajar would be tried in Trenton on the charge of bribing a customs officer in Hoboken, and his case was never settled here. John Oakey, Assistant United States Attorney in Brooklyn, made the complaint on which the warrant was issued.

SCIENCE LECTURES AT THE MUSEUM.

PROFESSOR BICKMORE OUTLINES HIS PROGRAMME FOR THE COMING YEAR.

Professor Bickmore, of the Natural Museum, returned from the World's Fair last Tues-day. He has spent nine weeks there, is enthusiastic over it and, what is much better, has been gleaning of the missionary's party was not much information which he will embody in his popuof the museum. In spenking yesterday he said: "Never has there been such a perfect collection

World's Fairs, from that of London in 1851 to that of Paris in 1891, showing the good they have done to civilization and commerce, and will be illustrated by views from the Crystal Pa'ace to the Elifel Tower; second lecture. The Columbian Edit; the White City'; third, 'Mines and Mining; from, copper and sait'; fourth, 'Sliver, gold and precious stones'; fifth, 'Toods; tea, coffee and sugar' slath, 'Wheat, nee and Indian corn'; seventh, 'Machinery and Mannfactures, eighth, 'Educational exhibit, showing the progress of education from the founding of Harvard to that of the University of Chicago', ninth, 'Ethnology, with illustrations from men of all races in the Midway Plalannee'; tenth, 'Varieties and adgrations of manifold,' World's Fairs from that of London in 1851 to that

IS MORE MONEY NEEDEDS

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir. I acknowledge gratefully the following generous tesponses to the appeal of The Tribune of August 13 for an aged couple and their two orphan grand-daughters (the grandmother a helpless paralytic); Mrs. Findell and Mrs. L. K. Bell, \$20 each; Marton D. Snow and M. W. P., through The Trib-\$7.50; C. R., \$5.25, left at Church House, Ington; Mrs. L., Mary Dean Martin, S. K. and L. R., rough The Tribune, \$5 each; Mrs. Thomas Watson.
D. A., by mail, Mr. Stone and L. A. R., \$2 each; A. M. Kipling, B. W. O., A. C. E., "Would it were The Tribune, "A Friend," A. W., N. L. C., through The Tribune, Miss Perry, and J. E. B., \$1 each;

William-st.," sent clothing. Great relief has been carried to the family through

A DEFAULTING CASHIER TO BE BROUGHT BACK

A. H. Kreyssig, formerly the cashier and conidential clerk of the Textile Publishing Co Wyo., on an order telegraphed by Inspector prisoner back to this city. The prisoner is accused of stealing about \$7,000 from the company in Walker st., and falsifying his accounts. He is a German, twenty-eight years old and married. During the two years of his employment by the company he lived outside the city. He disappeared on April 20, and an examination of his books showed that he had been stealing money systematically. Charles T. Root, the president of the company, consulted with Inspector McLaughlin who traced Kreyssig to Denver and tried to have him arrested there. Kreyssig had to the house in Thirty-fifthet, borrewed 5 cents

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brick leaps from the wall and every sien crowd on the East Side which never takes a vacation. His party was composed of thirteen of the boys said it would be an unlucky trip, bu thirteen will henceforth with the members of the party be a number of good omen.

Three days before the expedition started the missionary called the members together and requested basin, towel, soap, knife, fork, spoon, plate and mush-bowl. He was delighted that some of the boys, of their own accord, brought Bibles. The tion on the morning of departure. The brigade arrived at the Grand Central Station, carrying iron pots, tin kettles, pans, wash-basins and wooden

pitality can devise. "Never has thre been such a perfect coiles on of the us-ful minerals and foods as is to be seen to day at the World's Fair, and with the approval of the State superintendent of Education at Albany and the State superintendent of Education here I shall give a series of lectures on the World's Fair and what is to be seen and learned there. The lectures will be illustrated by stereopticon views, showing both the exterior and interior of all the buildings. This will bring the Fair to New-York, and also to every county. Here the views will be particularly well shown, for instead of the old oxy bydrogen lamp, which always threw a brownish picture on the canvas, we are now going to use electricity and a new filusorating apparaisal. Anvenical by Dri. Logan, of the Columbia School of Mires.

"The lectures begin at 10 a, m. on each saturday. The first one will be on October 14, the subject being "World's Fairs, from that of Logan in 1851, to that were a subject being night before had sweltered in bedrooms without an insuch a first one will be on October 14, the subject being night before had sweltered in bedrooms without an insuch a sweltered in bedrooms without an insuch a first one will be on October 14, the subject being night before had sweltered in bedrooms without and factories of the institute of the book as the columbia school of the columbia school of the columbia school of the first one will be on October 14, the subject being night before had sweltered in bedrooms without night before had sweltered in bedrooms without all the course of the city pay to the decision of the satisfication of the weak had and fashion of the weakin and fashion of the missionary went and the dashed and fashion of the missionary was the spot titll seen the state form the campion pair to the state of the felt cold, although soughy wrapped in a blank ful spot near the banks of a mountain stream hatchet. The Wood Committee soon brought an abundant supply of pine branches to the door of the tent. A thick bed of backs was placed on the instruction to go to a farmhouse a mile distant. eases was smaller than in the previous week sented mush-bowls, with instructions not to play until twice daily the mush-bowls were filled with une, \$10 each; from the guests of the Forest House, A. L. Rook, proprietor, Lake Mahopac, N. Y., mony of the campers that such delicious straw-

berries and cream could not be procured, even in eating. In less than ten days two bushels of po-tatoes, three hams, two large boxes of crachers, en times more, S. S. H., J. S., H. A. D., through ten pounds of coffee, thirty pounds of sugar, a vast quantity of Quaker cats, tapicca and rolled wheat, fifty loaves of bread, a goodly portion of a calf and over 200 quarts of milk were consumed. The missionary is a great believer in outmeal, al-Great relief has been carried to the family through this aid. Back rent has been paid; better rooms have been taken, including a light bedroom for the invalid. The oldest granddaughter has been suitably (lothed, and has gone to a Christian household in the country as nurse to children. Milk and plain food regularly have been supplied, and the added comfort of fresh clothing, with relief of mind, have look wonderfully upon the family, and we hold money still to supply coal later and things needful to the invalid's comfort.

M. M. S.
Madison square three House, No. 430 Third ave., New-York, Aug. 26, 1893. packages stating that a delicious breakfast dish can be prepared in ten minutes, and invariably cooked the oatmest three hours, and sometimes when the campire was practically brilliant the greater part of the night. The time was spent

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only two cases of smallpox have been reported in two weeks. Typhoid fever and diphtheria ining extent. Following is the record of contagious

Constderable complaint is being made by people been put into effect on the elevated callroad for in eating, boating, fishing, swimming, ball-playing, August. Trains on the Ninth-ave, line in the middle cooking and dish-washing. An attempt was made of the day are run on about eight minutes headway to have every man wash his own dishes, but the and trains on the Third ave. line at the same time missionary saw this would be demoralizing to good of day are run on a much longer headway than heretable manners, and a dish-washing committee was tofere. There is no apparent diminution in the passenger traffic this year; consequently those who compelled to use the elevated trains must submit to the long delays.

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THEY HAD ESCAPED WITH *5,000 IN GOLD-THREE FLEO TO THIS CITY WHERE THEY WEEK CAUGHT YESTERDAY

city vesterday. Particulars of the robbery were sent to the police here a few days ago, with photographof three of the alleged robbers. It was stated that a messenger from the Merchants' National Bank of st. Faul had gone to the First National Bank with a bag containing \$5,000 in \$20 gold pieces, and was bank when the bag was snatched out of his hands bank. Another robber blocked the way of the mesenger, who started in pursuit. A tided robber rereived the bag of gold outside the bank. All of the robbers escaped at the time. Later, the police of St. the New-York police the pictures of Thomas Fleury, who smatched the bank of gold from the bank messenger; Benjamin Miller, who stopped the messenger in the bank, and Henry Harris, who received which finds its home in the tenement-house districts the money outside the bank. The men were said to and which has not yet recovered from the debilitating be Western thieves not known in this city. Fleury effect of the summer heats. This fact has decided has since been arrested in St. Paul. A description was given also of a man known as J. J. Meiggs. who was believed to have taken some part in the later. robbery. He left St. Paul on Monday, after sending as the income of the society has been greatly reduced some baggage to this city in care of the American during these troublous times. Checks may be sent

Detectives Hanly and Wade, of the Central Office, yesterday morning found the baggage in the express company's office, at Forty-eighth-st, and Vanderbilt-HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D.,

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NORTHFIELD, 1892, -- The exercises there, 16

began to falk with two other men. The detectives then arrested all three men and took them to the Central Office. One of Miller's companions, who called himself Edward Gillespie, was recognized by Three men who are believed to have been impli-cated in the robbery at the First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn., on August 14, were arrested in this city yesterday. Particulars of the robbery were sent expected to come after the prisoners.

The treasurer of the Eartholdi Creche, at Randall's Island, Carries D. Kellogg, acknowledges the following additional contributions: Mrs. L. F. Chamberlain, treasurer, #50 76; Misses Mary Dumbell, Fanny and Della Ross, \$47 02; Mrs. William Hamilton Harris, \$10; "A Friend," #6; Oliver B. Tweedy, J. Harsen Halsted, Mrs. Eva M. L. Dill, and Mrs. John A. di Zerega, 31 each; G. M. B., for ice, through "The New-York Paul arrested Joseph Howard, one of the band, and found \$500 in gold in his pockets. They sent to William B. Fry and Miss Helen M. Ingersoll, \$1 cach,

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until Henry it, and contributors are invited to inspect it, and also to send to it freely all mothers with red by After of the offices of the Charity Organization Society, and an of the offices of the Charity Organization Society, and at the leading dispensaries.

Express Company, and he was arrested in Chicago. to the treasurer, Charles D. Kellogg, United Charities ave. They disguised themselves in jumpers and overalls, and handled baggage in the office until twentieth-st.; and contribute

but the best experts in San Francisco passed on Great preparations are being made here at the Grand Opera House for the fortnight's engage-

THE MANHATTAN MUSICAL FESTIVAL BAND AND THE SOLOISTS. The musical festival at Manhattan Beach goes

efor this afternoon is as follows:

from "Boecaccio". Suppe Grand opera chorus and Sousa's Band.
Minuet, Opus 1. Paderewski Bhepherd's Dance. Germane Song, "A Sunmer Night". Goring Thomas Miss Marie Tempest. Sousa Miss Varoline Hamilton, soprane, grand opera chorus, drum corps, Scotch bar-pipers, battery of artillery, and Sousa's Band. The programme for the evening concert is this:

Pasquinade Solo, "Fayst" Gottse Solo, "Jewel Song," 'Fayst" Gottse Solo, "Jewel Song," 'Fayst" Gottse Solo, "Jewel Solo, "Miss Marie Tempest.

Miss Caroline Hamilton, soprano, grand opera chorus, drum corps, Scotch bardipers, battery and artillery and Sousa's Band.

HE SAID GOOD-BY AND JUMPED OVERBOARD. A well-dressed man, about twenty-five years old, who was of medium height and build, walked on the pler at Marketst, and the East River at 5 a. m., yesterday and looked about him as if he feared he were being pursued. John Stevenson, the night watchman on the pler, was about to speak to him

Jealousy and family trouble led a girl-wife to atide on Friday night in the tenement-house

reproached him, but he only lengthed at her. On Friday evening they were visiting friends at a house in Thirty-fourth-st., and Clifford kissed a young froman there. The young wife immediately went

Stevenson shouted for help, and two found his lifeless body in the water and carried it to

venteen years old, ran away from the home ave., in order to marry Joseph Clifford, driver of an ash cart, who lived with his mother in the house in Thirty-fifth-st, and carned \$10 a week. Her father Bros.

ON AN ABANDONED FARM.

The tenement-houses are always crowded, the stairs, sidewalks and fire-escapes are populated. The faces and forms of people become oppressive by means of their number. Every day the mis-sionary sees moving, running, screaming, laughing, weeping, fighting men, women and children. In vain he seeks the more unfrequented streets; he finds the surging multitude everywhere. If a fire breaks out, or a drunken woman is dragged off to the station, it seems as if by magic every from the pavement and becomes instinct with life, and a perfect Niagara of flesh and blood surges up and down the streets. Such are the missionary's to find a place where human life is not so or common through its abundance, was his cursions, to camp out with him in a place where he might see something besides brick walls, stone

pleasantly situated cottage or sanitarium, erected remarkable absence of window glass, and the coor mountain air came in such a flood through the broken windows that some of the boys, who the night before had sweltered in bedrooms without windows, and breathed the sickly, second-hand air of the shaft, actually dreamed it was winter and In the morning the missionary selected a beauti- | LURTHER ENCOURAGING STATISTICS REGARDING a pine forest, and before noon the tent was pitched and a campure was lighted. Every member of the camping party was made an officeholder and put on some important committee. The badges of the Wood Committee were a saw, axe and brand-new pany. The Milk Committee received tin pails and

retiring every member of the camp recited a verse of Scripture, and the missionary offered a prayer. Then every man found his place in the tent and soon all were asleep, and only the deep breathing of the sleepers and the mountful note of the whippoorwill broke the silence of the forest.

The missionary was generally the last to retire.